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Woman and Independence.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS -SIE

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Manufacturing Section.

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North and South, for better to bring the esity which exists ve skill, experience and

will only facilitate financial friends went to meet them. Here

Property Values in the South.

in the Southern States aggregated and. It is very true that these figures

by an increment of 13 and the other the first vehicle that was ready to move.

During that decade, however, the West- engaged.

Middle States nearly a billion, the com- ployed.

to loaday than in 1860. Omitting alayes, forming a stock company. the Southern tax rolls before the war aggreguad \$3,861,000,000, while now it is \$1,-Cl5,000,000 less than that. The population, agricultural productions and manufacturing. Thompson's Bank-Note Reporter.] interests have grown enormously. In all that goes to create property values the South is certainly far ahead of what she was in 1860. The land of what she was in 1860.

New England Views the South holders of the securities did not appreciate the true value of what they owned. following is from the Boston Bulle- being picked up the same way. We shall Unique Rascality of a Man 60 Years see shrewd investers soon coming in and buying farming lands and urban property. may be placed upon clearly buying farming lands and urban property. They are already getting control of the swamp lands and reclaiming them. The boom in all kinds of Southern property has been until it in fact, they are

gress. Since the close of the not yet fairly begun. There is room for an appreciation to the extent not only of millions, but of hundreds and thousands of A DUELIST'S DEFENSE. Paying a Tribute to the Man He Slew-

"Most Honorably Has He Settled His Account," A RATHER REMARKABLE LETTER.

ished a defense of his action in the matter pretenses and bigamy are the designations of the duel in which he killed Col. Shan-n the farniture manu-non. Col. Cash opens his pamphlet as fol-line has been guilty, but it is feared lows, with a partial description of his duel:

At the solicitation of Col. Wen. M.
Shannon, a distinguished lawyer of Camden, and a prominent citizen of South Car-the present time that alina, I met that gentleman at Dubois ing is in full activity at Bridge, Darlington county, S. C., on the 5th my fire, and I can nonestly say I do not be- ments of her friends with bank accounts, the South. It lieve a braver man ever bit the dust. He procure money on worthless checks and that our cotton went down with his colors flying and frontwe may look for a re- his enemy, and "with a smile upon his face," and banks and business houses victimized there crofts and trade, he filled a hero's grave. Since my troubles in almost every section of the country by the in a consistent to purheard him spoken of as a scht-willou, imperious and intolerant man, who was often criminal's real name is believed to be Armerchas opened a mine of brought into difficulties with his associates. thur Merritt, but his more recent aliases, nction. And now the or thirty years he was to me

THE GENTAL, CULTIVATED GENTLEMAN, than to bring the cotton with whom it was a pleasure to meet. We intelligence and talent and over 60 years of The mills which have been were of the same age, and when young rewed very prefitable, and the sembled each other so much that one was sembled each other so much that one was sembled each other, and when we did recently published articles describing the often taken for the other, and when we did recently published articles describing the often taken for the other, and when we did recently published articles describing the has he settled his account with me, and we both cases, but the whole story remains to have passed receipts as to the affairs of this | be told.

After a statement of the causes leading w Kagland to the revival of to the duel, Col. Cash proceeds with a full description of the affair on the field;

Shannon fired, and I felt's burning sensa- ing address and conversational powers. tion on my right cheek and seek and thought I was shot. The fire and smoke from Col (toward me), then turned to his right and

staggered. I turned my eyes away.

Southern Manufasturing News.

The proposed factory at the old King Mountain (N. C.) Iron Works is assured. Dr. J. H. Torrence and A. T. Deal have just position of the sections. Southern returned from the New England machine had shrunk to \$452,000,000, or shops, where they made arrangements for or improvement in values between the firm is A. T. Denl & Co. The name of ON THEIR HONEY close of hostilities and the date at that the factory will be "Cherokee Palls." They sus was taken, the shrinkage of taxable hope to be ready for the fall crop of cotton. me in this section brought about by the The Charlotte (N. C.,) cotton mills now could not have been less than \$3,000,- have 5,616 spindles in operation and 55 a sum greater than the entire debt hands, nearly altogether skilled labor, d rawn the federal government dur- from surrounding factories. The managers g the conflict. It we estimate the glave have been anxious to obtain their operatives perty at \$1,000,000,000, which is a liberal among home people, but some insuperable re, it embraced only one-third the loss prejudice seems to exist to the business, and not more than one or two so far have been

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erected at High Shoals, Georgia. It is to be 18.0. 1880. a neg building but is for the purpose of en-aw Eng d States \$2,717,562,801 \$2,499,113,899 a neg building but is for the purpose of enlarge factory there as soon as possible.

Ladies as Bankers.

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A WIFE A WEEK. of Age.

POSSESSING A SCORE OF ALIASES

AND AS HANY WIVES.

New York Herald. to earth in Lynn, Mass., has been one of he most during and successful rogues on second. For at least ten years past he has perpetrated a series of offenses of a peculiarly heartless and repulsive character, in-Col. Cash, of South Carolina, has pub- sound and innocent women. Forgery, false story of his misdoeds is not known. The opened a mine of brought into difficulties with his associates. thur Merritt, but his more than among many others, have been Gen. A. B. of that I know nothing. For twenty-five among many others, have been Gen. A. B. paid his debts and lived quietly. A close paid his debts and lived quietly. A close watch was thenceforward kept in New watch was the control of th

In the latter part of May last an advertisement appeared in a Hartford religious In accordance with the above arrange- weekly newspaper, by which it appeared mings this fact broadly ment I met Col. Shaunon at Dubois Bridge that a widower of means desired to employ on the 5th day of July. When I drove the services of a governess for his daughter, upon the ground I saw about one hundred aged 8 years. A Miss Turpia, of Richmond, persons standing in groups over the field, Va., saw the advertisement and answered about one-half of whom collected around it. Miss Turpin is a young lady of 24 them, individually or collectively, nor take stances, takes boarders. Thinking to assist and near by the page were set, and I was directed by my friend, Mr. Wm. B Sanders, to take my position. My brother-in-law, Capt. Efferbe, and my son, W. B Cash, came to had me farewell. Our meeting was about 100 yards from the group referred to. Capt. In Sanders, and the group referred to. Capt. In Sanders, and who was now about to group referred to. Capt. In Sanders, and the Hot Springs of Arkansus for the hon. any position or to discharge any duty more | mond to see her, and their interview resultbis part on that occasion. When asked: for his daughter, whose sudden illness, he can be consumed that occasion. When asked: for his daughter, whose sudden illness, he can be consumed that occasion. When asked: for his daughter, whose sudden illness, he can be consumed to the consumer that occasion. When asked: for his daughter, whose sudden illness, he can be consumered to the consumer that occasion. When asked: for his daughter, whose sudden illness, he can be consumered to the consumer that occasion. When asked: for his daughter, whose sudden illness, he can be consumered to the consumer that occasion. When asked: for his daughter, whose sudden illness, he can be consumered to the consumer that occasion. When asked: for his daughter, whose sudden illness, he can be consumered to the consumer that occasion. When asked: for his daughter, whose sudden illness, he can be consumered to the consumer that occasion. The consumer that occasion when asked: for his daughter, whose sudden illness, he can be consumered to the consumer that occasion. The consumer that occasion when asked: for his daughter, whose sudden illness, he can be consumered to the consumer that occasion. The consumer that occasion when asked: for his daughter, whose sudden illness, he can be consumered to the consumer that occasion when a consumer that occasion when the consumer that occa Johnson gave the signal. At "One!" Col. and whiskers, pleasant gray eyes, of insinuat-

that the young lady whom he was about to United States Legation at Paris. He deengage as governess was the most charming | serted his victim in Washington, after obhe had ever met in his life. He was in taining money from her father, aclergyman, making the state of both parties stated, and then changed their posi- man in the world if he thought Miss Turvarious scepions, but they approximate tions and approached the point where Col. pin would consent to be his wife. The wife from suspecting his plans while he was Sharnon had fallen. I called Mr. Sanders back and requested him to ask if the gentlemen were satisfied, as the code required that she had known him thirty years, that he should do, to which Mr. Johnson replied, he had been a devoted husband to his first He then appears to have visited Philadeland, I think, said, "My God, what more wife, and had nursed her tenderly through phia, where he was united to another—the could we ask? Do you know that Col. the long illness which terminated in her seventh—so far as known. In Little Rock, at decade the New England States of the State and States of the States o Middle States \$1,180,000,000, the rode off with my friend, A. H. Waring, in posing for Miss Turpin's hand, and saying whom he quickly abandoned. Mrs. Nellie that he could not bear to think of employ- De Hart, a young widow, was the ninth ing her as a mere governess.

ON THEIR HONEYMOON TRIP.

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victim of an unprincipled villain, it was believed that he was in the vicinity of this son, Wisconsin.

was in the form of drafts payable to Henry C. Beach and a Mrs. Kenny. BETRAYED AND DESERTED.

About this time Marvin determined to HOW INNOCENT WOMEN WERE BUINED— get rid of his wife, probably knowing that Special Correspondence Philadelphia Times. the detectives were after him and that she CHARGOTTSVILLE, VA., August 19. would be in the way, and having made it a rule apparently never to live with a woman more than a week or so. The method he adopted displayed characteristic ingenuity. The Pinkerton Detective Agency, through He was in Rochester, sent his wife to Al-Mr. Robert Pinkerton, the Chief of the New York branch, yesterday morning made one of the most important captures in recent police annals. The criminal, who was run ing to have come from Richmond, Va., and the company of the compan nouncing that Mrs. Turpin, his wife's mother, had been thrown from a carriage and seriously if not fatally hurt. By some sharp practice he procured the publication of this item in a Rochester newspaper. Then he telegraphed his wife that her mother had been badly injured and she had better proceed at once to Richmond. He forwarded the newspaper cutting by mail with railroad passes to Richmond, and said he would meet her at Harrisburg, Penn. Having thus rid himself of his latest matrimonial victim Marvin was better able to clude fortunate victim proceeded on her way, was

are respectable and worthy people, and knew the adventurer as Gen. Morton. Under this name Marvin has boarded for three years past in the house of Mrs. Kenny, with a lady who is believed to be his real wife. The New Haven police have iong regarded the so-called Gen. Morton as a suspicious character. He seemed to travel a great deal and always came back from his fre-J. B. Lindsey and J. B. Matthieson. What Haven by Pinkerton's men, as it was eviaggravates his offense is that he is a man of dent that place was the headquarters of the adventurer.

Other instruments were also at work

scoundrel was destined to be caught. One meet enjoyed these mistakes. I was fond marriage and desertion of Miss Turpin, in of the peculiarities of the Pinkerton Detecof him, and the feeling seemed reciprocal. Richmond, Va., and the deception, under tive Agency is its valuable system of records. here is from and God forbid that I should now seek to east similar circumstances, of a lady in Lake-bot it is wise for us reproach upon his memory. Most honorably wood, N. J. Marvin was the criminal in was led to believe, and the belief was soon strengthened into positive certainty that Marvin was no other than David Lindsay, who, about five years ago, deluded two young girls of this city into a bogus marriage, and by means much resembling in their devilish ingenuity those employed in the Richmond case. One of these victims he deserted in Washington, after obtaining \$500 from her, and the other, he, in turn, abandoned in Chicago, after robbing her family of a considerable amount. The young ladies in question were of the high about one-half of whom collected around it. Miss furpin is a young lady of 24 young ladies in question were of the high-my carriage after I had left it. They were a motley mass of white people, mulattoes and freed negroes. I had never seen them and freed negroes. I had never seen them of cotton machinery before, and I did not address any remark to who, being in somewhat reduced circumthe Pinkertons were employed, and they secured the man; but he was released because any notice of them in any manner. So her mother Miss Turpin applied for the sit-sion as I arrived upon the ground some of mation, asking for further information, and indicate the investigation by the aid of the the state of the s years it has never been excelled and rarely

Under the name of J. B. Lindsay about 100 yards from the gramp referred to. Cape.

Ellerbe said, "Remember, old fellow, you are shooting at long taw," and my son said, are shooting at long taw," and my son said, are shooting at long taw," and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting at long taw, and my son said, are shooting taw, and my son said, are shooting tawards are shown to shoot are shooting tawards are shooti are shooting at long taw. But my some was Judge Cowan, of Germantown, Pa.; William forged notes for cotton, causing the ruin of A. Taylor, ex-member of Congress, of Cam- the firm and escaping with his plunder. A Christian, who, not many weeks before, had I replied, "If Col. Shannon does not disI replied, "If Col. Shannon does not disAll and the Rev. John Danforth, of
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the conversation that passed between us.
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unay seem a small matter, but the circum-culture and refinement; of the highest annoyed me very much, and I honor and integrity, and possessed of large point of issuing bogus checks of the Plant.

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Mr. Johnson had won the word, and it daughter had been Mr. Marvin's first wife, terfeit plates, rubber stamps, letter-heads, and that he had treated her with the utmost ctc., were found among his effects at the bindness. Miss Turpin expressed her satistime of his arrest in St. Louis. The pris-It would be impossible for any man to fill so informed Mr. Marvio, who came to Rich plausible enough to deceive a prominent awyer who became one of his sureties. He | New Orleans Democrat.]

after I responded: "Ready!" and Mr. looking man of 60 years, with white hair look after I responded: "Ready!" and Mr. looking man of 60 years, with white hair look National Bank, Sedalia, Mo., \$1,200; Beloit, The property of the signal of the property of National Bank, Sedalia, Mo., \$1,200; Beloit, Kan., Bank, \$3,000; Exchange Bank, Hol-

Among the numerous wives, in addition Shannon's pisted obscured the upper portion of his person and caused a moment's delay in my firing. I fired at "two," and saw a white spot through his black coat precisely where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed, and yet he stood firm where I had aimed a moment's delay is stripped of all embarrassments and clogs. York girls, the New Haven lady mentioned (the two New York girls, the New Haven lady and his latest victim, in Eichmond, was the yeung lady in Lakewood, N. J., whom he married on July 16, only four days before his married to firm a firm of the Camber Mr. Marvin's departure to four already mentioned (the two New York girls, the New Haven lady and his is stripped of all embarrassments and clogs. A few days after Mr. Marvin's departure to four already mentioned (the two New temptation of betraying Mr. Marvin's con- the Herald of the 4th inst., the adventurer for a moment; for he stepped once forward indexee in a good cause. He had called on at that time called himself Albert P. Marher since he left Richmond and told her vin, and claimed to be an attache of the

bride, and two others are known to exist-A day or two after he presented himself one recently married in Painesville, Ohio. a person and was accepted. He again had The names of the ladics which are not given leave hurriedly on business, and on his in this are suppressed at the request of their return settled \$30,000 for life on his pros- friends, but are known to the detectives. pective wife, and on the 20th of July last In nearly all cases Marvin's mode of proceie couple were married, the groom being in dure seems to have been about the same. haste to get to Hot Springs for his health He would avertise for a governess and then propose to his confiding charge to marry

BUN DOWN AT LAST AND ARRESTED. Testerday morning Marvin was taken into custody at Lynn, Mass., where he was brother-in-law of the bride, Mr. Marvin cashed a draft for \$765, drawn by David & Bradley, through the First National Bank of Chicago. Out of this he took \$250 in money and the balance in a draft on the Merchants' National Bank of Yerk.

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vesterday. It will arrived in Boston be ernor of Virginia to the Executive authority of Messachusetts. This was mailed Two Husbands, and Not Able to Live with Either of Them.

The Death of Gen. Lee.

Interesting Private Letter From the Late

A Young Woman Accused of Murdering
Six Persons by Poison in New Hamp-

JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1881.

CHARLOTTSVILLE, VA., August 19. In the fall of 1870 we went to Lexington to visit General and Mrs. Lec. Perfectly do I recall my impression of the General as he advanced to meet me. The preoccupied, care-worn expression that his face had worn during the war, was gone, and he looked as I had remembered him years before. He had accepted the results of the war. There

regatic and active, how was it possible to realize that death was waiting in the near future—merciless death that heeded not people's cry that he might be spared to lead in peace aske had in war. We doubt not but that he would have moderated bitterness and counseled wisely. We hade him farewall on Manday September 26, after Bridge, Darlington county, S. C., on the 5th part of July, 1880, for the purpose of setting and the Eastern design that Last and described woolens, carriages, of manufactured goods of manufactured goods. The manufactured goods of manufactured goods of manufactured goods of manufactured goods. The manufactured goods of manufactured goods of manufactured goods. The fight was lair and the part of his friends that I sought or observed to have been an ecomplaint on the part of his friends that I sought or observed to have been an ecomplaint on the part of his friends that I sought or observed to have been and described, while several others are dispatch was a hoax, and her mother was alive and described, while several others are dispatch was a hoax, and her mother was alive and described to have been among his pretended wives. The design of the adventurer was to obtain money, and his plan, briefly described was to entrap a poor girl of wealthy. The great body of Auryin. They are the first manufactured goods at the benefit of those who are not versed to have been and described, while several others are dispatch was a hoax, and her mother was alive and described to have been and described with this man, only to be robbed dispatch was a hoax, and her mother was alive and electives that purpose of Setting a personal difficulty that had arisen dispatch was a hoax, and her mother was alive and described to have been among his pretended to have been and described with this man, only to be robbed dispatch was a hoax, and her mother was alive and electives in the night time. Here the benefit of those who are not versed to have several days most pleasantly spent, and the head arisen dispatch was a hoax, and her mother was alive and elective and being the first manufactured of these who are not versed to have several days most pleasantly spent, and the head arisen dispatch was a hoax and countered ween as the first manufactured of these who are not versed to the whole country to the whole country and the part of the several da ble, beautiful character:

LEXINGTON, November 50, 1870. MY DEAR MRS. : I should sooner have replied to your letter, but have been very sick and confined to my bed for a

Dear friend, I am so glad your husband and yourself made that visit, and only wish you could have remained longer. Constantare we reminded how important it is to whatsoever our hand findeth to do. I think it sometimss important where our masures are concerned, where it does not nterfere with our duties. weaving the nets in which the wily

That Wednesday night, at half-past seven o'clock, after a day every moment of which had been filled with care for others and the losing hours to the vestry meeting of the church, my husband came in. We had been waiting for him, and I remarked: "You have kept us waiting a long time. Where have you been?" He did not reply, and stood up as if to say grace, but no sound proceeded from his lips and he sat down in his chair perfectly upright and with a sub lime look of resignation on his countenance, but did not attempt to reply to our inquiries. That look was never to be forgotten, and I have no doubt that he felt then his hour had come, although he submitted to

ne who had taken leave of earth. dreadful battle-fields. Once, when ---

rected as with a kindly pressure of the the last forty-eight hours he seemed quite not heard of her funeral. insensible of our presence, breathed heavily and at last quietly sunk to rest with one deep-drawn sigh. Oh, what a glorious rest was in store for him-the numble consistent said, when we were talking of the assurance

Had he been successful instead of the been more beloved and honored. I am content and would not have him

Believeme always truly and affectionately MARY CUSTIS LEE.

St. Louis & New Orleans Railroad.

The Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans railroad, more familiarly known as the Jackson road, occupies one of the most favorable great contest for the carrying trade Southrect to Chicago, and with many valuable aged with ability, is on a paying basis, and [

and unmoved. The thought flashed upon me that I had been cheated. It was only temptation of betraying Mr. Marvin's control the Herald of the 4th inst., the adventurer tiny, mustbegin to provide itself with arms reaching out into the rich districts contiguous to its route. At present it holds a com-manding position. With comparatively small expense it can now levy upon some of the most fertile region of the South-regions tion with New Orleans, and to make which tributary there will be no need of combating preduces or thwarting natural tenden-

To begin with-there is the projected branch from Brookhaven to Port Gibson, running through a cotton country and there connecting with the road to Natchez and

lity, connecting with Greenville and thus kansas City and Montreello and to Pine Bluff, Little Rock and Fort Smith. The importance of this connetion tapping as it cotton belt cannot be over-estimated. The ton. trade which might be secured thereby is simply incalculable.

Again, there is the extension of the Kosci- awake. sko branch, through to Starkville and No man puts rotten apples in his pouch, West Point thereby connecting with Aber-deen and the territory traversed by the Constancy in mistake is constant foily. Mobile and Ohio road-and-

Specsal to the Courier-Journal. 1

ELIRABETHTOWN.-There is a case in this county by the side of which Enoch Ar- | man. - Boston Post. uen pales into utter insignificance. Some sixteen years ago W—— left his wife. She band dying in three or four years. Some the curt response .-- New York News. band dying in three or four years. Some eight years ago she married Mr. B — by whom she has two sweet little children, and whom she has two sweet little children, and United States is valued at \$70,000,000, (N. Y.) zegister on Friday contained peacefully at a good old age days ago, W— stepped in, the first that had been heard from him for over fifteen the value of property owned by the edi-Total 327,183,551 683,946,984

The Mississippi Mills, at Wesson, Miss, Total 1,258,064,100

While this showing may seem at first yiew taker discouraging, a little reflection will target appreciation in Southern property of the first the first re is cartainly no good reason why property values in the South and no live with her first husband at terms or stopping places on the same day, not seamed with. A lady friend of the Turming a stock company.

The Mississippi Mills, at Wesson, Miss, the several ages being 85, total him by his most recent days it to rial profession.—New York Commers and 18,00 spindles, using and a half or ten inches in height, weighing the dictates of the first husband also amember of that the was in the vicinity of this soon, Wisconsin.

Maryin, to call him by his most recent days it to rial profession.—New York Commers and a half or ten inches in height, weighing the dictates of their religion, who had up 18 and 20 bless of cotton and 2,500 bless a man of five feet nime was impossible to obtain any clew to the dictates, and so their religion, who had up 18 and 20 bless a man of five feet nime was impossible to obtain any clew to the dictates, and so their religion, who had up 18 and 20 bless a man of five feet nime was impossible to obtain any clew to the dictates, and a half or ten inches in height, weighing the dictates, and so their religion, who had up 18 and 20 bless a man of five feet nime was impossible to obtain any clew to the dictates, and a half or ten inches in height, weighing the dictates, and to limit the distance of the first husband also amember of that the was in the vicinity of this sound also amembers of the form him for over first was a man of five feet nime was a man of five feet nime was in the vicinity of this storal profession.—New York Commers, and the flux of the dictates of the first husband is a member of that the was in the vicinity of the dictates of the form of the first husband is a member of that the was in the vicinity of the dictates of the first husband had been heard from him for over liteen torial profession. -- New York Commer- 84, 73, 70, and 86. The first two were A big, fat colored woman went to the

The True Democrat.

Lexington Advertser.]

Another Borgia.

greatly excited over a who affair. In July, 1880, a Miss Hattie Bugbee, Pennsylvania. An interesting ecclesias- Government and founded a freer. But 14 years of age, died. Within a week after, tical trial has grown out of it. A I fail to see wherein the Declaration of the mother, aged 40, also died. Four days Venango man is under discipline for the Independence has left women in any later the death of the Irish servant girl employed in the family also occurred. These persons were all supposed to have died of Diptheria. Then there remained in the family Dr. Bugbee and Miss Nellie Webb, the session he appealed to the pressure of the session he appealed to the pre was no reserve of bitterness, no useless regrets, but the brave determination to make grets, but the brave determination to make the latter some 22 years old, who went to bytery, appearing in that judicatory as them and the Bugbee house to render assistance, and his own counsel. His speech was long, less subjects under a million sovereigns, his life useful. If the true indication of remained with Dr. Bugbee after the death and so was the discussion upon it. The black, white, and yellow, native and forhis life useful. If the true indication of genius is the power of concentration upon any given subject, General Lee demonstrated it in his active, thorough interest in his new duties as presided to fa college. One felt that it was not a forced interest, but a deep solicitude for the youth of the country.

Looking better than for several years, energetic and active, how was it possible to realize that death was waiting in the near left in the near left in the realize that death was waiting in the near left in the realize that death was waiting in the near left in the series of concentration upon any given subject, General Lee demonstrated with Dr. Bugbee after the death of his wife, daughter and servant. In August or early in September Dr. Bugbee him a subject, General Lee demonstrated in his active, thorough interest in his efficient of his wife, daughter and servant. In August or early in September Dr. Bugbee him as the discussion upon it. The black, white, and yellow, native and so was the discussion upon it. The black, white, and yellow, native and so was the discussion upon it. The black, white, and yellow, native and so was the discussion upon it.

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The black was deal was deal was actively enough showed that the accused of the sad event and bespeaking her own no- membrane was formed in her throat. Last can reverse the decision of synod. The small girl I myself felt in that way. My January Mr. Towne passed away, his death synod of Eric will meet in October next, small heart would fire with fervor as I being similar to his wife. His son, Francis when a lively time may be expected read the story of our forefathers' strug-Towne, a surgeon in the United States army, over this dancing case. The general gle against kingly power, and the hewas stationed in Oregon. Last Spring assembly does not meet till next May, rocs of that struggle bonned up before and the stomach sent to the chemist for analysis. That organ was rechemist for analysis. That organ was rechemist for analysis. That organ was rechemist for analysis. Medical Jollege, found therein quite a quantity of arsenic, with a tincture of copper. There will now be an an examination of the bodies of Mrs. Towns and Dr. Bugbee, whose internal organs will be sent to Professor Wood for examination. Miss Webb, who has since become the wife of Burt Mayo, a conductor on the Montreal Road, is a woman of good personal appearence, a member ochism. In the larger catechism there our forefathers had only taken a few of the Methodist Church in Lancaster, and is an allusion to it. Under the question, steps onward toward the promised land was formerly a school teacher. From the "What is forbidden in the seventh com- of freedom, that the work of carrying Bugbee estate Mrs. Mayo received \$500 and mandment?" part of the answer is this people on to that land yet remains some presents, and from the Towne property "Lascivious books, pictures, dancing, to be done, forced itself upon me. only some furniture. She declares her in-nocence, but will probably soon be arrested.

A Wife's Return.

Appearing to Her Husband, Who Suppos-

ed He Had Buried Her. fronted by the woman he recognized her as is that it does not. In the Book of We have had too many spread-eagle his wife. Mrs. Becker said she had been hand, loving to have us around him. For living in New Jersey with friends, and had Psalms dancing is allucied to as an act speeches about the freedom of this

SELECTED MISCELLANY.

On the day of victory no weariness is felt.—Arabic Proverb. To win, work and wait-but work

good deal more than you wait. throw them away. -Old Proverb.

Beautiful are the admonitions of him whose life accords with his teachings. Varieties of mere nothings give more

There is no one study that is not cap-

Horace Walpole. Men are never so ridiculous for the qualities they have, as for those they

affect to have. - Charron. Bashfulness may sometimes exclude oleasure, but seldom opens any avenue o sorrow or remorse. - Johnson. If there is any great and good thing

in store for you, it will not come at the The universal heart of a man blesses

knoledge them. Good temper is like a sunny day: sheds a brightness over everything; i the sweetener of toil and the soother

being taken for ordinary. - Jeffrey. The man whose thoughts, motives, as

the effect of his own action on other some of the older members suggested the forward toward freedom. Wounds and hardships provoke our courage, and when our fortunes are at Thereupon the census was taken among

the lowest, our wits and minds are commonly at the best .- Charron. Mental pleasures never cloy. Unlike those of the body, they are increased

by repetition, approved by reflection does the very heart and kernel of the valley and strengthened by enjoyment. - Col-Hope is a dream of those who are

HUMOROUS.

Bees think there is no place like cmh-honey comb.—Oil City Derrick. The difference between a boy and a bee is that a boy's happiest days are his school days, and a bee's are its swarm days. -- Springfield Sunday News. We are told that a man's body is three-

fourth composed of water, but it is hard to believe while looking at a Cincinnati "Do you think you'll be able to pull through?" anxiously inquired the needle

five names, and the united ages footed up 398 years, the several ages being 85,

man who jumps on the tailboard of some one case's success, will be greeted with a cry of "whip behind."—New odor often noticed several hours before the courage is the rarest of quali-

The unfortunate are always egotisti
ized region, for the first car-load has been shipped, and it was a lovely sight.

—Cambridge Tridune.

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Isit Wrong to Dance ?- Scriptural and Historical Precedents.

"Can we dance and be Christians? or, First, I will state that I fully recognize to put it in another form, "Can we be the good work that our forelathers did Concord, N. H., August 9. Lancaster is Christians and dance " This question for themselves and their male posterity sale poisoning agitates Presbyterian circles in Western when they seconded from the British moved, and Professor Wood, of the Harvard to the general assembly. It is common- alas! and alas! as years came on, and Medical College, found therein quite a quan- ly supposed that there is a law of the the cruel realities of life and the law's

stage plays." There is no prohibition The women of this country are free against dancing which is not lascivious to admit that this is the best Governany more than there is against books, ment in the world, but that admission pictures and plays which are not lasely only shows how bad are the other Govious. Under anything which is found ernments, not how good is ours. This in these standards of the Presbyterian Government can be made as much bet-On August 1, 1880, Mrs. Becker, the wife church it is as irregular to condemn a ter than it is, as it is better than the of John Becker, of New York, disappeared man for dancing as to condemn him for menarchies of the Old World. For the doctors, who were immediately sun-moned and had not even reached their that she had either fallen or jumped into homes from the same vestry meeting. His the river. Three weeks after her disappear-whole demeanor during his illness showed ance he found a body of a woman in the lascivious element entered into the the people's minds, and dull their moral Morgue that he recognized as his wife's. It Venango's man's efforts to dance. On perceptions by too much praise of what He rarely attempted to speak except in was delivered to him and he had it interred the contrary, it may have been that his is so very defective. his dreams, and then he wandered to those in Calvary Cemetery. Saturday evening, brethren saw fit to make an example of How are a people to improve if they while Mr. Becker was absent, a woman call- him for the clumsy way in which he are taught to believe themselves already

the Ark was brought from the house of very dull sense of justice in that coun-

of praise. The Hebrew word machol used country. There is no true freedom in in the psalms is the same that used else- any country which holds one-half of its where in connection with making merry. people in absolute subjection to the So David danced before the Lord when other half; there must inevitably be a

Obed-Edom to Jerusalem. The word try where such gross injustice is done. used in the account of this as given in the Book of Samual is karar, which significantly orators have shouted themselves The best throw with the dice is to nifies to move around in a lively manner. hourse in praise of the founders of this The account in Chronicles uses the word Government, and that fraudulent old ragnd, which means to skip or be lively, bird, the American eagle, has spread and is used in Ecclesiastes in the passage his wings and screamed hosannahs to which says there is a time to dance." freedom; but every thinking woman in Miriam, the sister of Moses, led in a the land knows and keenly feels the pleasure than uniformity of something. triumphant dance when the fsraelites falsehood and the mockery. In the came safely through the Red Sea. The name of the enslaved half of the counword mecholah is used in speaking of this. try we protest against any more spreadable of delighting us after a little appli- It is the word to tell of the dance of Jeph- eagle nonsense. It would be far wiser tha's daughter, as also of some of the were mer to critically examine the The world is a comedy to those who dancing done by David, as recorded in signs of the times, and keep their eyes think, a tragedy to those who feel .- the First Book of Samuel. The Greek open to the danger they are in of losing word orcheomai, which means lift up the the freedom their forefathers won for

feet, or to rise up, is used in Matthew them. where the complaint is made: 'We The evil spirit of monarchy is not yet have piped unto you and ye have not exorcised from this land; the snake was danced;" and also in the parallel pas. not killed by the Revolutionary war, sage in Luke. The dancing spoken of only scotched. It has squirmed itself in the account of the prodigal son's loose and lifted its head, and is eagerly return expressed in Greek by the word watching its chances to resume its chorus, whence our word chorus. There ancient power. Were the true spirit of is nothing wicked in the idea of it. The republicanism to prevail, the poorest chief argument used against dancing, private soldier who did his duty, who is that Herodias' danced, and that marched up to the cannon's mouth, or flowers. He has wreathed them around her dancing was attended with fatal re- stood on guard during the long watches connections on the way. It has been man- the cradle, the marriage altar, and the sults to John the Baptist. The records of the night in freedom's cause, would in the fourteenth of Matthew and the receive as much praise as the men who Those are mock gentlefolk who mask sixth of Mark show that this was indeed filled easier, more comfortable, and far their faults to others and to themselves; so. But the circumstances were such as less dangerons places. There are huthe true know them perfectly and ac- are not likely to bappen among decent man being in this city who work from daylight until dark and on toward mid-One thing is very certain. If an at. night, and earn thereby the pitiful sum tempt is made to discipline any Presbytes of ten cents, making shirts for five rian of this city or New York or Brook. cents each, (they can only make two a

lyn for dancing or for trying to dance, day), and this while men in office the result would be much the same as roll in riches, feasting every day of their Simplicity of manner is the last attainment. Men are very long afraid of Baptist church where discipline was pro- It is the growing power of the spirit of posed on one or two of the younger monarchy that widens the difference in members for the sin of going to see Pina- the conditions of the rich and poor. It pirations and feelings are all devoted to fore. It was found that nearly all the is time we called a halt. We are going himself is the poorest of judges as to young people had been to see it. Then backward toward despotism, instead of propriety of making a wholesale business ELIZABETH AVERY MERIWETHER.

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of justice and disciplining them all.

GLEANINGS.

postponed. - [Philadelphia Times.

buildings for the electric lights-

pleased him.

Some curious details of a "heretic" majority of them had witnessed the sin- of the last century called Elwall are ful show. Discipline was indefinitely given in the last number of Notes and Queries. To-day his name is almost forgotten. A hundred years ago it was familiar in the religious world, and Population to the square mile of age were interested in his opinions. European countries: Belgium 469, Dr. Johnson once dined with him, and England and Wales 389, Italy 288, Ger. retained in his tenacious memory for many 201, Holland 185, France 180, many years a part of Elwall's letter to Switzerland 175, Austria 175, Ireland the King. Byron, the enthusiast, was naturally conversant with the publications of one even more whimsical than himself, and Dr. Priestly reprinted the lish a training school in New York for narrative of his trial for heresy. At a his men, in which they can be educated time when any deviation from the esin the elementary principles of wiring tablished faith was a crime in the eyes of the lower orders. Elwall contrived The late Duke of Portland, who was to attach to himself the odium of three well known as a friend to the newspa- unpopular names. He closed his shop pers and who spent over \$6,000 a year on Saturdays, and opened it on Sanin newspaper subscriptions, used to sub-days; hence he was called "Jew El-scribe for four copies of any paper that wall." His publications advocated the There were 10,654 births in Boston orime he was prosecuted for blasphemy in 1880, there being an excess of 210 and heresy. He attended the religious males. The marriages in the same time meetings of the Quakers, and consegot the most pasitive assurance of his death, and married some year or so after, that huspeculiarities, Elwall managed to escape The obituary column of the Hudson conviction for his offenses, and to die

"mailed on the wing." They were all posted on railroad trains or stopping places on the road, so that his wife could not be communicated with. A lady friend of the Turpins and Mr. Brownell had by this time come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid in the search and come to New York to aid the last marriage. She will the last marriage, She will the last marriage, She will make you do not be a could not be a doubt and the true lord, white the law makes valid the last marriage. And the law is all the interest to be a could not be a dispute to the first husband at the true lord, white the law makes valid the last marriage. She will have get a dependent to the could not be a

death. The smell is said to resemble ties, and often maligned.

Nebracka each and every one could find liberation of amonia and of the fatty acid Those who have known real grief

Obligation is thraldom, and thraldom

Reaction is the law of life,